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as complete remembrance of past ages possible. He writes oblivion against all but a few names and things, and empties the world to give freer space for what is to come. —Horace Bushnell.

We do not elect the President

vote of 7,207,923. Cleveland's popular plurality over Harrison only 350,810; but his electoral vote was 277 while Bryan's electoral vote was only

onsin, and he polled several of the city Police Court.

over Cleveland was 21,903;

MAC LEE IS AFTER US.

State Board of Fisheries, a position from the vice-presidency as men avoid held by him under Governor Swanson's appointment, undertakes to read the journalism and pure Democracy.

city have warped sentiment throughout land has furnished the country with the State and misled other papers by four Vice-Presidents-John Adams, Elprinting one-sided reports of the Rhea bridge Gerry, Hannibal Hamila and investigation.

Rhea had less foundation than upon House since Franklin Pierce, in 1853. what you would shoot the near neigh-bor's yellow dog because some un-that it is about her time to be noticed. known pup had killed your sheep the The Globe seems to feel this more or hight before-the one because he was less strongly. It complains that the hard-hitting Democrat, the other be- Republican national managers appear

has made Brother Lee dizzy. Quit either source as to this outrageous & gredging in the mud, old friend; there's of April business."

We cannot beln being amused, how-

his methods of dealing with crapplaying, and stated the sentence im- sibility, while it does much, does no

to keep the police busily engaged in

Here is a map of the situation which of course, as in the case of the present Democrats would do well to study, if very vigorous occupant of the White they desire to win in the contest of House, but these are too rare to encourage emulation. Ordinarily, when tioned for the vice-presidency, his am-Mr. W. McDonald Lee, editor of the bitions instantly bound toward the Nirginia Citizen and chairman of the place above. Anyway, he fights away

Therefore it is refreshing to learn "press of Richmond" a lecture on fair from the esteemed Boston Globe that New England is honestly yearning and He says that the newspapers of this hankering for this honor. New Eng-He says that "the testimony against has had no representative in the White Republican mational managers appear to "take it for granted" that old MassHe says that, if the vote had been taken on Tuesday sight not half a dearn Democrate would have "stood up for Neel and his spotted tribe of persentators," but that the interval was "one in the same better than the standard personal p

reasonable to us. We have no doubt that all the Democrats hereabouts

In another column will be found a

Following a series of open letters the lesson of personal responsibility is from three of its reporters praising one which the colored race should study

THE COMING AUDGMENTS

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

"The day of judgment!" How ofter s it on our tongues, and yet how sel-

Bible John closes the Apocalypse with

Rhymes for To-Day

WAIT THE WE GIVE THE WORD. T'S true that the weatherman's ban-ner Reads something like "Midsummer

And faithful Thermometer's manner is fervid beyond what's discreet; It's true that the strange atmospheric Distortions pulled on in this spot Aic lipt as a fever enterie—
(If that, hap, is hot)—

I'll grant that for those who must

work some
Close, close to a furnace's lair
Close, close to a furnace's lair
The calor too pressing to hear;
'Il grant that all proper devices
For cooling down moments like theselike fans and raised windows and ices—
Are all to the cheese—

weather
In union must all one with pain,
And wool and blood-heat together
Could easily drive men insane;
Of course, I'd like all to get coolish—

foolish
To take 'em off now! H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING. man tells every girl she is pretty, yo

"A mag lells every so."
Innew."
"Yes, and a girl gets even, you know,"
"What do you mean?"
"A girl tells every man be is so original
but that she understands him perfectly."—
Nashville American.

Merely Inditations.

tering the kitchen, "making some bread, oh; "Geal tracket", "I deal the bride, oh; "replied the dear little bride, with a despairing frown, "I haven't finished yet, "Philadelphia Peess.

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

a description of that Day which can only be surpassed by the reality.

Then let us pray that we may keen the remembrance of that great pdg ment steadly before us, and obtain great per commendation of the colored people of this city as the maximum of the colored people of this city as the mixed of any young people of the saved, where shall the ungody and since appear?

Por "If the righteous scarcely be an obtain great and should not be impressed upon the mixed of our young people for or an office of the post of the colored people of the colored

in to car I you should all mare of any the property steps of the property of the contrast). Interest of the contrast is the property of the contrast in the co

Good Superintendents.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I commend you for the interest your valuable naper takes in all matters educational. I was very much impressed with the editorial in The Times-Dispatch in regard to county superintendents. I think that more depends for success of the schools on having a good man at the head in the counties than any one thing. Being connacted with the free schools for about twenty years, and from personal observation in some other counties, I am very much impressed with this fact. Old Prince Edward had the benefit as county superintendent for several years of our worthy State Superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent, Hon. J. D. Eggiston, and his successor, our present efficient superintendent for several provides of the schools of the county. Under the Hongholms of the late question of Corporation of Co

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full opportunity to know that this nomination was contemplated a long time (a year or more) before it was actually made.

In this view, it seems further certain that those having for thinking they had information indicating Judge lose touch with the State normal and having been a teacher himself, is a surface to the second to the country show increased interest. Mr. Davis, being it has no many and having been a teacher himself, is a securing the second to the country show increased interest.

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